

GARRISON GRILL WINS RECRUITS TO ARMY PLAN

Secretary, on Stand, Declines to Mix Politics with Defence.

CALLS VOLUNTEER SYSTEM FAILURE

Large Officer Corps Main United States Need, He Tells House Committee.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, Jan. 8.—Secretary Garrison advocated universal military service, not as a present policy, but as a theory, before the House Military Affairs Committee to-day. He combated the fear that the continental army he advocates could ever be used by the president for offensive purposes, against the wishes of the people, and he expressed his willingness to go to any possible lengths to prevent the continental army plan from injuring the national guard. He was on the stand for over two hours, and at the close of the hearing members of the committee seemed far more hopeful than a few days ago that a definite increase in the army would be approved.

The declaration in favor of the universal military service came after Representative Gordon, of Cleveland, had attempted to induce Mr. Garrison to admit that there would be danger of militarism in increasing the army. The representative tackled first the line that a great increase in power would follow concentration of the control of the citizen army, illustrating with the fact that at present militiamen need not respond to national calls.

"Certainly they need not," said the Secretary. "Often they don't. They have a right to balk. That's just the matter with them."

Declines to Mix Politics.

Mr. Gordon then tried another tack, and asked whether the Secretary believed the President would not be likely to use the army against the wishes of the people. The Secretary thought not, first, because of common sense and then because the power to declare war rests with Congress.

"Isn't that what was last year?" asked Representative Anthony, Republican, of Kansas, referring to the Vera Cruz expedition, and a laugh stopped that line.

Mr. Gordon then came back with the suggestion that the "invasion" of Colombia at the time of the Panama rebellion had been such an abuse of power by the President, then Mr. Roosevelt. He asked several questions, and finally Mr. Garrison stopped him.

"I can shed no light on that subject, as I know nothing about it," he said. "I hope we can keep politics out of this and discuss the question on its merits."

"I quite agree with you," said Mr. Gordon, and abandoned his attack.

Representative Schallenger took up the same line, asking the Secretary whether his plan did not tend toward universal service and whether that was desirable.

"In a democracy the more universal we can make the military service the better," declared the Secretary. "Every citizen should absolutely be under identical obligation with every other citizen. But I do not think the American people at present want universal service."

People Wanted Present War.

Then in response to another question: "I certainly do not believe universal service has any influence in bringing about the present war. History shows us that quarrels of nations rise out of passions, jealousies and subtle causes dating far back. I think we make a great mistake in attributing wars to immediate causes."

"We know that the blowing up of the Maine was not the cause of the Spanish War, nor the firing on Sumter the cause of the Civil War. I do not believe any great nation has made war, whatever its form of government, unless the majority of its people wanted it. I do not believe the people in Europe to-day are really opposed, as a majority, to this war."

The condition of the regular army was severely gone into. The Secretary of War declared that the increases asked giving a mobile army of 80,000 in the United States were the minimum that would be safe. If there were to be no continental to fall back on, he intimated, the regular army should be much greater.

The increases he has asked in the coast artillery, he admitted, would be at least 7,000 short of enough to man all the guns now in the fortifications, and he had no idea how many would

be needed when improved forts are completed. Representative Green brought out that the greatest need, in case of war, would be for trained officers to train the men.

"Any one who studies the situation," declared the Secretary, "will come to only one conclusion. We cannot train men without trainers. If we had only a small amount of money it would be best to spend it all on officers. It is worth noting that in the Swiss system the officers' corps is the one permanent body."

Representatives Hull and Quinn made efforts to commit the Secretary of War to government manufacture of munitions, but he referred them to General Crozier, who will be on the stand later.

"Wouldn't it be a good thing for the government to manufacture munitions as far as possible?" asked Mr. Hull.

"If you'll let me define 'as far as possible' I'll say 'Yes,'" was the answer. "It would be a saving to the government, wouldn't it?" asked Mr. Hull.

"It depends on whether you figure in the cost of idle plants, except in war times, and a lot of other things," said Mr. Garrison.

"Don't you figure it's the thing to do?"

Mr. Quinn also started to show that there is no need of getting men together till war breaks.

"As a matter of fact," he asked, "has there been any trouble in getting volunteers?"

"Well, we had to use the draft in the Civil War, and the President's call for volunteers in the Spanish war wasn't filled," said the Secretary. "I should say the fact was there was always trouble getting them."

"Well, we had to use the draft in the Civil War, and the President's call for volunteers in the Spanish war wasn't filled," said the Secretary. "I should say the fact was there was always trouble getting them."

"Well, we had to use the draft in the Civil War, and the President's call for volunteers in the Spanish war wasn't filled," said the Secretary. "I should say the fact was there was always trouble getting them."

"Well, we had to use the draft in the Civil War, and the President's call for volunteers in the Spanish war wasn't filled," said the Secretary. "I should say the fact was there was always trouble getting them."

"Well, we had to use the draft in the Civil War, and the President's call for volunteers in the Spanish war wasn't filled," said the Secretary. "I should say the fact was there was always trouble getting them."

"Well, we had to use the draft in the Civil War, and the President's call for volunteers in the Spanish war wasn't filled," said the Secretary. "I should say the fact was there was always trouble getting them."

"Well, we had to use the draft in the Civil War, and the President's call for volunteers in the Spanish war wasn't filled," said the Secretary. "I should say the fact was there was always trouble getting them."

"Well, we had to use the draft in the Civil War, and the President's call for volunteers in the Spanish war wasn't filled," said the Secretary. "I should say the fact was there was always trouble getting them."

"Well, we had to use the draft in the Civil War, and the President's call for volunteers in the Spanish war wasn't filled," said the Secretary. "I should say the fact was there was always trouble getting them."

"Well, we had to use the draft in the Civil War, and the President's call for volunteers in the Spanish war wasn't filled," said the Secretary. "I should say the fact was there was always trouble getting them."

"Well, we had to use the draft in the Civil War, and the President's call for volunteers in the Spanish war wasn't filled," said the Secretary. "I should say the fact was there was always trouble getting them."

"Well, we had to use the draft in the Civil War, and the President's call for volunteers in the Spanish war wasn't filled," said the Secretary. "I should say the fact was there was always trouble getting them."

"Well, we had to use the draft in the Civil War, and the President's call for volunteers in the Spanish war wasn't filled," said the Secretary. "I should say the fact was there was always trouble getting them."

"Well, we had to use the draft in the Civil War, and the President's call for volunteers in the Spanish war wasn't filled," said the Secretary. "I should say the fact was there was always trouble getting them."

"Well, we had to use the draft in the Civil War, and the President's call for volunteers in the Spanish war wasn't filled," said the Secretary. "I should say the fact was there was always trouble getting them."

"Well, we had to use the draft in the Civil War, and the President's call for volunteers in the Spanish war wasn't filled," said the Secretary. "I should say the fact was there was always trouble getting them."

"Well, we had to use the draft in the Civil War, and the President's call for volunteers in the Spanish war wasn't filled," said the Secretary. "I should say the fact was there was always trouble getting them."

"Well, we had to use the draft in the Civil War, and the President's call for volunteers in the Spanish war wasn't filled," said the Secretary. "I should say the fact was there was always trouble getting them."

"Well, we had to use the draft in the Civil War, and the President's call for volunteers in the Spanish war wasn't filled," said the Secretary. "I should say the fact was there was always trouble getting them."

"Well, we had to use the draft in the Civil War, and the President's call for volunteers in the Spanish war wasn't filled," said the Secretary. "I should say the fact was there was always trouble getting them."

"Well, we had to use the draft in the Civil War, and the President's call for volunteers in the Spanish war wasn't filled," said the Secretary. "I should say the fact was there was always trouble getting them."

"Well, we had to use the draft in the Civil War, and the President's call for volunteers in the Spanish war wasn't filled," said the Secretary. "I should say the fact was there was always trouble getting them."

"Well, we had to use the draft in the Civil War, and the President's call for volunteers in the Spanish war wasn't filled," said the Secretary. "I should say the fact was there was always trouble getting them."

"Well, we had to use the draft in the Civil War, and the President's call for volunteers in the Spanish war wasn't filled," said the Secretary. "I should say the fact was there was always trouble getting them."

MOTORS TO DRIVE NEW WARSHIPS

Navy Experts a Unit in Abandoning Steam Turbine.

TORPEDO SHIELD NEWEST DEVICE

Senate Calls for Undisclosed Part of Fletcher's Report on War Games.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, Jan. 8.—The two battleships to be built at the Mare Island and the New York navy yards and designated as Nos. 43 and 44, will be equipped with electric propelling machinery similar to that designed for the California, now nearing completion.

Plans for the ships are being revised to arrange distribution of the machinery which has been concentrated for direct steam turbine drive proposed in specifications sent out to private bidders.

The ships were awarded to the navy yard when orders from private bidders failed to come within the legal limit of cost. No private concern ever has bid on an electrically propelled vessel.

The California was the first fighting ship on which the system has been installed, although it has given satisfactory results in the colder Jupiter. Secretary Daniels acted on the unanimous verdict of his engineering aids in deciding to equip the new ships with electricity.

The Mare Island yard will be ready to lay the keel of one of the new battleships probably next October. The California will be launched at the New York yard in time for the other new battleship to be laid down in her place in September.

Future American battleships will be able to survive the explosion of a single torpedo against their hulls regardless of where they are struck, in the opinion of navy experts. Experiments which have been in progress for more than a year have demonstrated that two or more torpedoes must find their mark before ships subdivided and protected as new American craft are can be sent to the bottom.

The two superdreadnoughts and two battle cruisers Congress has been asked to authorize this year will be designed on this plan. Battleships Nos. 43 and 44 have added interior construction resulting from the study made of the question of torpedo defence since the outbreak of the European war, but later ships will have even increased provisions in this regard.

The unpopular report on the war games of the Atlantic fleet last summer, in which the invaders landed a force in Delaware Bay, was called for today by the Senate on motion of Senator Lodge.

MISS DILLON A DEBUTANTE
Makes Bow at Reception in Home—To Be Theatre Guest January 12.

Mrs. John Milton Dillon gave a reception yesterday afternoon at her home, 1 West Seventy-second Street, to introduce her daughter, Miss Vera Cushman, Miss Anita De Witt, Miss Nina Brandreth, Miss Margaret Kent, Miss Virginia Kent, of Springfield, and Miss Venetia, of Springfield, to the guests who were followed by a dinner and dance. The additional guests were Miss Emily Stevens, Miss Nina Cushman, Miss Carolina Cushman, Miss Lavinia Fiske, Miss Margaret Lindbergh, Miss Helen Taylor, Miss Ethel Stearns, Miss Miriam McGuire, Miss Bertha Taylor, William Spence, Charles Nichols, John Rutherford, John Van Dyke, Robert Whitmyer, A. C. Browning and Frederick Brown.

BUSINESS TROUBLES

Bankruptcy Petitions.

THE COMPANIES OF AMERICA, INC., manufacturer of suspension bridges, of 111 West 11th St., New York, filed a petition for reorganization in the bankruptcy court yesterday.

THE COMPANIES OF AMERICA, INC., manufacturer of suspension bridges, of 111 West 11th St., New York, filed a petition for reorganization in the bankruptcy court yesterday.

THE COMPANIES OF AMERICA, INC., manufacturer of suspension bridges, of 111 West 11th St., New York, filed a petition for reorganization in the bankruptcy court yesterday.

THE COMPANIES OF AMERICA, INC., manufacturer of suspension bridges, of 111 West 11th St., New York, filed a petition for reorganization in the bankruptcy court yesterday.

THE COMPANIES OF AMERICA, INC., manufacturer of suspension bridges, of 111 West 11th St., New York, filed a petition for reorganization in the bankruptcy court yesterday.

THE COMPANIES OF AMERICA, INC., manufacturer of suspension bridges, of 111 West 11th St., New York, filed a petition for reorganization in the bankruptcy court yesterday.

THE COMPANIES OF AMERICA, INC., manufacturer of suspension bridges, of 111 West 11th St., New York, filed a petition for reorganization in the bankruptcy court yesterday.

THE COMPANIES OF AMERICA, INC., manufacturer of suspension bridges, of 111 West 11th St., New York, filed a petition for reorganization in the bankruptcy court yesterday.

THE COMPANIES OF AMERICA, INC., manufacturer of suspension bridges, of 111 West 11th St., New York, filed a petition for reorganization in the bankruptcy court yesterday.

THE COMPANIES OF AMERICA, INC., manufacturer of suspension bridges, of 111 West 11th St., New York, filed a petition for reorganization in the bankruptcy court yesterday.

THE COMPANIES OF AMERICA, INC., manufacturer of suspension bridges, of 111 West 11th St., New York, filed a petition for reorganization in the bankruptcy court yesterday.

THE COMPANIES OF AMERICA, INC., manufacturer of suspension bridges, of 111 West 11th St., New York, filed a petition for reorganization in the bankruptcy court yesterday.

THE COMPANIES OF AMERICA, INC., manufacturer of suspension bridges, of 111 West 11th St., New York, filed a petition for reorganization in the bankruptcy court yesterday.

THE COMPANIES OF AMERICA, INC., manufacturer of suspension bridges, of 111 West 11th St., New York, filed a petition for reorganization in the bankruptcy court yesterday.

THE COMPANIES OF AMERICA, INC., manufacturer of suspension bridges, of 111 West 11th St., New York, filed a petition for reorganization in the bankruptcy court yesterday.

THE COMPANIES OF AMERICA, INC., manufacturer of suspension bridges, of 111 West 11th St., New York, filed a petition for reorganization in the bankruptcy court yesterday.

THE COMPANIES OF AMERICA, INC., manufacturer of suspension bridges, of 111 West 11th St., New York, filed a petition for reorganization in the bankruptcy court yesterday.

THE COMPANIES OF AMERICA, INC., manufacturer of suspension bridges, of 111 West 11th St., New York, filed a petition for reorganization in the bankruptcy court yesterday.

ignorant of the crimes her son committed. It was learned to-day.

Neither did she know that her son, who committed suicide in jail after shooting Mr. Morgan, was dead. So far as the family was concerned, Muentzer, who was also known as "Frank Holt," passed out of their lives nine years ago, when he disappeared while police were searching for him in connection with the mysterious death of his wife as a result of poisoning.

When death notices of the mother, Mrs. Julia C. Muentzer, appeared in Chicago papers yesterday, Mr. Morgan's name was not included among the children. Mrs. Muentzer died last Wednesday at the age of seventy-three years. She was prostrated when her son disappeared and never fully recovered.

ROADS MAY RUN SHIPS

Northern Pacific and Great Northern Exempted from Canal Act.

Washington, Jan. 8.—The Northern Pacific and the Great Northern railways may continue to own and operate the steamships Great Northern and Northern Pacific despite the provision of the Panama Canal act forbidding ownership of steamships by railroads, the Interstate Commerce Commission decided to-day.

The commission finds that continuation of present ownership is in the public interest.

GARDNER'S REPLY INVOKES WILSON

President's Message Cited to Bolster Attack on Hyphen.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, Jan. 8.—Replying to the attack upon his military record by Representative Stafford, of Wisconsin, yesterday, Representative Gardner, of Massachusetts, informative the House to-day that he had forgotten, in naming the authorities for his charges against the German-American propagandists, to name the President of the United States.

Mr. Stafford yesterday assailed Mr. Gardner for using such "flimsy proof" as newspaper articles for his charges against the propagandists. Much the same ground was taken in a defence of the German-Americans to-day by Representative Allen, of Ohio, who de-

clared that German-American citizens observed the Gardner charge that "hyphen or crook, by gold or dynamite," they would prevent munitions shipments.

"When the gentleman from Wisconsin, Mr. Stafford, asked me what authority I had for my statement," said Mr. Gardner, "I replied that the metropolitan press was my authority. I totally forgot to add 'and likewise the President of the United States,' for I find in the President's message these words:

"There are citizens of the United States, I blush to admit, born under foreign flags, but welcome under our generous naturalization laws, who have poured the poison of disloyalty into the very arteries of our national life; who have sought to bring the authority and good name of our government into contempt; to destroy our industries wherever they thought it effective for their vindictive purposes to strike at them, and to debase our politics to the uses of foreign intrigue."

A little later Representative Sherley, of Kentucky, insisted on reading into the record the remainder of the President's address, which continued:

"Their number is not great, as compared with the whole number of those sturdy hosts by which our nation has been enriched in recent generations out of virile foreign stocks."

President Wilson, in a letter to Chairman Webb of the House Judiciary Committee, made public to-day, said it would seriously interfere with justice to furnish detailed information asked for in a resolution introduced in the House by Representative Bennett, of New York, calling for specific information regarding citizens charged with plotting against the United States.

"I know," the President wrote, "that you will believe that it goes without saying that I would be delighted to cooperate in any way in attaining the objects which are no doubt sought by the inclosed regulations, which you were kind enough to send me, but I believe that it would seriously interfere with the ends of justice if I were at this time to comply with the specific request contained in this suggested action of the House."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

President's address, which continued:

"Their number is not great, as compared with the whole number of those sturdy hosts by which our nation has been enriched in recent generations out of virile foreign stocks."

President Wilson, in a letter to Chairman Webb of the House Judiciary Committee, made public to-day, said it would seriously interfere with justice to furnish detailed information asked for in a resolution introduced in the House by Representative Bennett, of New York, calling for specific information regarding citizens charged with plotting against the United States.

"I know," the President wrote, "that you will believe that it goes without saying that I would be delighted to cooperate in any way in attaining the objects which are no doubt sought by the inclosed regulations, which you were kind enough to send me, but I believe that it would seriously interfere with the ends of justice if I were at this time to comply with the specific request contained in this suggested action of the House."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

President's address, which continued:

"Their number is not great, as compared with the whole number of those sturdy hosts by which our nation has been enriched in recent generations out of virile foreign stocks."

President Wilson, in a letter to Chairman Webb of the House Judiciary Committee, made public to-day, said it would seriously interfere with justice to furnish detailed information asked for in a resolution introduced in the House by Representative Bennett, of New York, calling for specific information regarding citizens charged with plotting against the United States.

"I know," the President wrote, "that you will believe that it goes without saying that I would be delighted to cooperate in any way in attaining the objects which are no doubt sought by the inclosed regulations, which you were kind enough to send me, but I believe that it would seriously interfere with the ends of justice if I were at this time to comply with the specific request contained in this suggested action of the House."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."

"I am sure that the Department of Justice will be more than willing to put at your disposal any facts whatever that are in its possession which do not block its own processes or embarrass it in its investigation of the intricate and hidden influences."